

McGill - Loyola
To-night.
All Up!


McGill Daily

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To-night.
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VOL. VII, No. 120.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918.

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DEERY CUP IS AWARDED TO OLD MCGILL

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PARADE TO-NIGHT.

Rooters Will Parade from Union to Game With Loyola To-night.

The game this evening for the championship of the Montreal City Hockey League, between McGill and Loyola, may well be classed as the biggest event of the college season. This is the first time for the past six years that any McGill hockey team has had a chance to win the title of "champions." To attain this title this year it is absolutely necessary for our boys to have the co-operation of every man in college, and the only way to show your support is to turn out to-night, join in the Rooters' Parade, and make the old Victoria Ring ring with the College songs and yells.

The team have every confidence in the student body, and do not doubt for one minute that the representation from college will number at the very least 75 per cent. of the undergraduates in attendance at college. Do not go back on your fellow students, who are giving up so much of their time and expending so great an effort.

MCGILL FORWARD.



JOHN GALLERY, the regular left wing, whose deadly shot is the terror of the City League goalers.

fort to honour their college with the title. The winning of this game also carries with it the opportunity to play for the Ross Trophy. This trophy has now attained an importance second to none in Canada.

The Rooters' parade will fall in at the Union at 7.30 p.m., and the route of march will be east on Sherbrooke to Union Ave., down Union to St. Catherine, and then west to Drummond street.

The Faculties will line up as follows:

Medicine, Science, Arts and Law. The Marshals in charge of the parade will be:

Chief Marshal—Dan Sutherland. Medicine Marshal—A. N. Belyea. Science Marshal—E. C. McLelland. Arts Marshal—A. I. Smith. Law Marshal—J. C. Marshall.

The Presidents in each class will also act as Marshals under the leadership of their Faculty Marshal.

Last evening a meeting of the Trustees of the Deery Cup was held, and after investigating the goal averages of the various teams, McGill were declared the winners of the trophy. The cup will be presented to Teddy Behan, as captain of the team, by the donor, Mr. Eddie Deery, before the game to-night.

Following is the line-up of the two teams for the game:

Loyola.	McGill.
Goal.	Dooner
Hough	Defence.
Loneragan	Cully
Clement	Hughes
Centre.	
Mowat	Behan
Right Wing.	
Magee	Anderson
Left Wing.	
Slater	Gallery

(Continued on Page 4.)

ROOTERS' BAND.

The members of the Rooters' Band are being admitted free to-night. Positively no more than 557 applicants for the position of Cymbal Bangers will be examined. Any members who can play the Rooters' Music and Band Pieces are requested to meet 15 minutes before the Rooters' practice.

MCGILL CAPTAIN.



"TED" BEHAN, who is the chief scorer of the Red and White team.

SCIENCE DINNER

GREAT SUCCESS

Annual Dinner of Science Undergraduate Society at Windsor Hotel.

The Annual Science Dinner was held last Tuesday night in the Rose Room of the Windsor. About 100 students were present to enjoy the excellent menu prepared by the management, and also the well compiled toast list, which followed.

About 7.30 the Scientists began to straggle in by twos and threes, and about 8 p.m. all settled down to do justice to the bill of fare. The professors, toast masters, and 4th year men were seated at one table along one side of the room; from this, other tables branched off for the different year.

Dean Adams, who was the guest of honour at the banquet, was unavoidably late, but arrived, however, just as the meal was over.

When everybody present had appeased his appetite, "Dan" Sutherland rose, and after a few fitting remarks, proposed the toast to the King.

After this a selection was rendered by the Science Orchestra, which was well appreciated, judging by the echoes.

The next item on the programme was the toast to "The Boys Overseas." This was proposed by Captain Simpson, who referred to his growing intimacy with the students of Science, and also expressed his pleasure in being present at such a gathering. He also spoke with regard to a new draft to reinforce the McGill Siege Battery, and said that he would be willing to offer his services in any way which might be of use, but that the chief difficulty would be in getting a suitable officer to command the detachment, as the only practical commander would be one who had already been at the front. This was

(Continued from Page 1.)

MCGILL FORWARD.



MEETING OF HISTORICAL CLUB HELD

Interesting Paper Delivered Last Night in Strathcona Hall.

IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

Lively Discussion Follows Reading of Paper in Strathcona Hall.

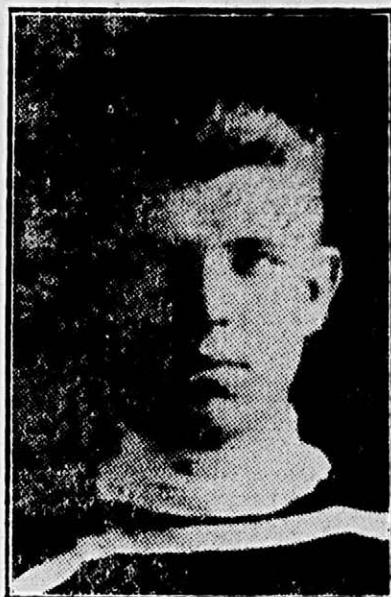
One of the most interesting meetings of the Historical Club was held last night. The subject was "Canada's Immigration Policy of the Future," and after the papers were read considerable discussion took place, which brought out many interesting points concerning the qualities of the different types that come to our shores, together with possibilities and methods of attracting the most desirable types.

The following paper was read by Cooder, of Medicine:

It is desirable to begin this subject with a brief discussion of the industries and resources of the Dominion in order to demonstrate why immigrants are needed, and what types are best suited to our needs.

For such a purpose, the usual classification of the Provinces will serve, as the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, Prairie Provinces, and the Pacific Coast, or British Columbia.

MCGILL FORWARD.



EARLE ANDERSON, right wing. His consistent back-checking has many times kept down the hostile score.

In the Maritime Provinces, the chief industries are fisheries and mining. Agriculture has suffered from a depletion of the farming population in favor of supposedly more attractive lands on the prairies. The governments of these Provinces have recognized this fact, and measures have been taken to get back former inhabitants, and new immigrants to take up abandoned farms and new land. Appropriations have been made to carry on a campaign of rehabilitating the land and educate the settlers into a more intensive farming. The chief need is for agriculturists, and the outlook for their prosperity is very good.

Quebec is unique among the other Provinces in that leads in increase of its population from within, and no active immigration scheme is planned. There is, however, a large area of uncleared land suitable for agriculture.

Ontario is active in its demands for settlers to go on the land. There are some sixteen million acres of fertile clay land in New Ontario, tributary to two railways, and this Province also has suffered a drain of its population to the west, so that the need of settlers is not for the uncleared Clay Belt alone.

Since Ontario and Quebec do 80 per cent. of the manufacturing of the Dominion, it is here that the demand is created for men to engage in all manner of skilled trade and unskilled labor. Also, both Provinces will require laborers for mines in increasing numbers, as new districts are developed.

The one occupation of the Prairie Province, in that it leads in increase with some mining in Alberta. At present the product of the land is chiefly wheat, but experts declare that this single grain is not destined to be forever the sole support of that country, any more than it was in Minnesota and the Dakotas. One day they must come to mixed farming, and a parcelling of the present great tracts under single ownership into much smaller farms. Manitoba has begun such a movement to improve its own condition in this respect, and is assisting settlers to convert unfavored land into dairy and mixed produce farms. Alberta has a definite

(Continued on Page 2.)

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1918.

THE MEANING OF DEFEAT.

We have all heard it said concerning certain species of dogs, that while they seem absolutely devoid of fear, the reason for their apparent intrepidity is simply that they are incapable of realizing when they are getting the worst of a fight. It used to be a common saying among Englishmen, and in fact among all the citizens of the British Empire, that our people "never knew when they were beaten."

Now it has been stated that in paying this tribute, those who desired to praise their countrymen were really lowering them to the level of animals, who were lacking in reason, and had simply the brute instinct to go on fighting no matter what the result might be. This, we think, is taking an erroneous view of the subject.

Wherein does defeat lie? Is it in the simple fact that one man has proved himself stronger, or cleverer, or luckier than another in a contest? Is there any stigma attaching to the man who is the weaker bodily or mentally, or who is less a favourite of fortune than his opponent? Or does the real disgrace of defeat lie in acceptance of a beating without an effort to renew the struggle?

The latter, it seems to us, is the more accurate definition. As long as a man is unwilling to accept defeat, defeat can never get possession of him. He may be worsted in encounters of various kinds, but if he is made of the "right stuff" he will always be ready for the battle again with undiminished hopes. This is something we should all keep in mind when making ready, as we now are, for the struggle with the world, where it is to be "each man for himself."

The man who goes forth to the battle of life with the idea that he is going to get along without once meeting with a reverse is a fool. There is no one, be he never so strong or resourceful, who has not, at some time or other, had to yield the palm of victory to an adversary. But he who is willing to meet defeat face to face, to use his reverses as a means to help him to victory in the future, can never be conquered. Though he may come off second best in every contest he enters upon except the last, in that final one he will inevitably be the winner.

THE DEERY CUP.

It is with a certain thrill of pleasure that students of McGill will read of the award of the Deery Cup, emblematic of the goal-scoring honours in the City League, to the hard-working Red and White squad. It had at first been imagined that the trophy would be given to the Loyola team, in view of the fact that they had been successful in piling up such large scores in their fixtures against the weaker teams in the league. When the trustees in charge of the matter, however, took into consideration the wonderfully small number of goals scored this year against the McGill line-up, they did not hesitate to give them the coveted cup.

By their work this season the members of the Senior hockey team have proved themselves to be the most efficient players on the defensive of any in the league by a wide margin. In the matter of actual goal-scoring they also stand high, although the Loyola boys are the best in this department. In every way, the men representing McGill to-night have a record to be proud of, and it is the duty of the whole student body to turn out in force to cheer them on to victory.

MATERIAL FOR AEROPLANES.

Ralph C. Angell, of the lumber firm of Angell & Sturgeon, of Salt Lake City, has been appointed manager of the spruce division of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. His headquarters will be at Portland, Ore., where he will represent the lumber interests in their dealings with the Government in the production of spruce and fir for the nation's aeroplane programme, and endeavor to accelerate the delivery of the immense amounts of material needed in the construction of the American air fleet.

The government's demand for fir and spruce for shipbuilding and aeroplane construction constitutes what is said to be the greatest undertaking in the history of the lumber trade. Col. Brice T. Disque, of the United States Army, is at Portland in charge of the work. He has at his disposal 9,000 soldiers, and will furnish them as laborers to any sawmill or logging camp engaged in government work.

SEARCH FOR FLOUR.

A day's canvass of the city of Philadelphia has disclosed that at least 20,000 pounds of flour are being hoarded there. As the number who turned in the amounts they have in excess of the allotment made

by the Food Administration is only a small proportion of the city's total, the amount probably will be increased before the week is over.

The coal situation gradually is becoming better in this section, particularly in the city itself. The Lever Act, which defines the proper preparation of coal in order to protect the consumer from dirt, is now being put into effect in a rigid manner. Representatives from the office of the local Fuel Administrator are keeping watch on the yards to see that only clean coal which is up to standard size is being sold.

MEETING OF HISTORICAL CLUB HELD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

well planned scheme for attracting settlers to agriculture.

That immense territory to the northwest known as the Peace River Valley has been declared capable of many things in the way of agriculture. That the land is fertile has been proven, and its resources probably exceed the imagination, but the difficulties besetting the pioneer are so obvious that an attractive prospect must surely be offered to the settler by the Government.

Finally, on the Pacific side of the Rockies, we have a condition differ-

UNFAVOURABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS AT "MAC." AGRICULTURISTS TO PLAY MEDICINE TEAM; FINAL PATRIOTIC DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

Macdonald Girls are Winners in Many Hockey Games — Freshmen Beat Sophs. at Indoor Baseball — Westmount High Basketball Team Trimmed on Saturday — Dance Was Much Enjoyed by Numerous Students — Examination Time Coming Fast.

As usual the students at Macdonald College have had their work liberally interspersed with social activities and athletics. Owing to adverse climatic conditions, it has not been possible to have as much skating and hockey as usual. However, we did have several good nights of skating, and the girls were able to play several games of hockey on the ice. Other activities included two basketball games, a baseball game and a dance.

Macdonald College will play the Medical students of McGill this coming Saturday. In the evening a concert will be given by the faculty. Amongst other coming events is the public speaking contest, which will be held on March 19. This is one of the principal events of the year, and one which is being looked forward to.

Macdonald Girls vs. Westmount High.

Two very interesting basketball games were staged between the college team and that of Westmount High. The first game was the Senior game. In this game the college girls won by a score of 14-1. The feature of this game was its one-sidedness, the college girls showing considerable superiority in playing. This may in part be attributed to the fact that they outclassed their opponents in weight. The Junior game resulted in a win for Westmount. Here again the game was one-sided, as is shown by the final score of 10-3. In this game the college girls were easily outclassed in playing by the visitors.

The Last Patriotic Dance.

On Saturday, March the second, the sixth and, much to the regret of all students, last of the series of patriotic dances for the present session was held in the gymnasium of the Men's Residence.

The reason for having the last dance so early this term was to avoid its clashing with examination time, which will be with us once more in the course of another few weeks.

During the afternoon of the eventful day the gymnasium was artistic-

ally decorated by a few hard working men students who certainly deserved much credit for the results of their labours.

Punctually at seven o'clock that evening the girls who had been invited to the dance left their residence, their departure being watched with envious eyes by their less lucky companions, who were compelled to remain behind. On their arrival at the men's gymnasium, the girls were quickly surrounded by eager dance-seekers in the shape of men students armed with programmes.

From then on the evening's proceedings were conducted without a hitch. Although Miss Oliver, our pianist, was unable to be in time for the first dance on account of her missing the early train from Montreal, her place at the piano was ably filled, until her arrival, by Miss Cooper, of the School for Teachers.

In addition to the twenty dances on the programme, we were allowed four extras. Every dance was enthusiastically "encored," and we were lucky enough to get two "encores" to more than one dance. The last dance came to an end at about eleven o'clock, when the National Anthem was sung most heartily.

Before the party broke up, Mr. R. Reid, in the course of a few remarks, reminded the company of the purpose for which the dances had been organized, and led three hearty cheers for our brave boys overseas, for whose benefit the money raised by the dances was to be spent. Thus came to a close a most enjoyable evening, which has left with one and all very pleasant memories.

Sophs. vs. Freshmen.

The best baseball game of the season was seen in the college gymnasium by a large number of fans, on February 25. The game was very close from start to finish. Neither team was sure of winning till the last man was out. In the first inning the Sophs. got away to a good start by scoring 5 runs. This the Freshies tied in the third inning. At the beginning of the last inning the Freshmen led

by 7-5. When the Sophs. were through batting the score stood seven all. The Freshmen, in their turn up at bat, made two more runs, which gave them the game.

Smith, the pitcher for the Sophs., did exceptionally well, but he had poor fielders to support him. On the other hand the Freshman pitcher pulled through tight places by the aid of good fielding.

The line-up was:

Sophs.	Catcher.	Freshmen.
Nease	Parker	
Smith	Major	
Pesner	1st Base.	
Scannel	2nd base.	
Welsh	Lachaine	
Singer	Short Stop.	
Peterson	Clarke	
Umpire: E. M. Ricker.	Right Field.	
	Ste. Marie	
	Left Field.	
	Roehen	

Macdonald Girls at Hockey.

The college girls have succeeded in adding three more games to their long list of victories. Of these three, two were shut outs, and the third was won by quite a margin. Of these games two were played with the Montreal West girls, and the third with the St. Lambert girls.

The game with Montreal West resulted in an easy win for the college team. In this game our girls displayed their abilities at stick-handling, managing to whitewash their opponents to a tune of 4-0. A return game was played with Montreal West in Montreal. Here again our girls excelled both in combination and in individual play. The M.A.C. girls managed to cop this game by a score of 4-1.

St. Lambert suffered a defeat at the hands of Macdonald. The St. Lambert team easily excelled the college girls in combination, but when it came to individual playing and rushing, Macdonald was right there with the goods. The game was scoreless until several minutes before the whistle blew, when the first and only score was made by Macdonald. So here again Macdonald won by a score of 1-0.

This probably ends what has been one of the most successful hockey seasons ever witnessed at Macdonald.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
7.30 p.m.—Routers' Parade at the Union.
8.00 p.m.—"A" Certificate Drill.
8.15 p.m.—Conservatorium Orchestral Concert, R.V.C.
8.15 p.m.—McGill vs. Loyola, Championship game, at Victoria Rink.

COMING.

Mar. 8.—Meeting of Physical Society.
Mar. 8.—Red Cross Concert, Montreal High School.
Mar. 9.—"A" Certificate Drill.
Mar. 9.—"A" Certificate Class Drill.
Mar. 11.—Mandolin Club practice.
Mar. 12.—Annual meeting of the Cercle Francais.
Mar. 12.—"A" Certificate Lecture.
Mar. 15.—Patriotic Dance at High School.
Mar. 15-16.—Patriotic Gym. Demonstration at R. V. C.
Mar. 15.—Election of Rep. of Major clubs to Council.
Mar. 20.—Semi-annual meeting of Students' Council.

ent from the rest of the country. At present, three industries are very prosperous — lumbering, fisheries and mining, and of these the greatest for the future is declared to be mining.

There are large valleys suitable to agriculture when made accessible, but most of the Province is very mountainous, and the land unreasonably expensive to clear, so that agriculture and dairying must remain chiefly in the fertile Fraser River Valley in the south.

Fisheries have rapidly increased in value, and will no doubt remain a standard of resource. It is being invaded, as to labor, by the Japanese in increasing numbers. In fact, the great problem on the Pacific Coast is the Oriental labor, and many wise heads are finding it difficult of solution — not that they are difficult to get, but because of the future influence upon the economic and social condition of the Province.

Thus it will be seen that a discussion of immigration is inseparable from a consideration of the needs which such immigration is intended to supply. The greatest need is for agriculturists, preferably those who have been farmers in their native land, but at least of a temperament suited to such a vocation. This need will be followed in order by the demand for immigrants to supply the needs of manufacturing and general industrial expansion.

The fact that immigration is needed does not argue, since expansion of population can not occur fast enough from within, if we look forward to building up our country's greatness within a reasonably short time. We must look elsewhere for the additional supply of inhabitants. It therefore becomes desirable to set for ourselves some standards by which for ourselves some standards by which

(Continued on Page 3.)

S. O. S.

The following poem, written by Gunner J. Bonar Watt, of the 7th Canadian Siege Battery (1st McGill Battery), somewhere in France, was sent from France by a member of the Battery. Before going overseas, Watt was a sergeant in the McGill C.O.T.C.

When you're sleeping good and cosy,
And your dreams are bright and rosy,
And for once of war you haven't any thought,

When your hard day's work is ended,
All day long the gun you've tended,
Till its grim and ugly barrel's bilin' hot,

S.O.S. the sentry's bawling,
And you don't need further calling,
For you know too well the meaning of the phrase;
Perhaps old Fritz may be attacking,
And the boys may need your backing,
So its up to you to see there's no delay.

So you get out quick and snappy,
And you're feeling almost happy,
As you lay the gun and load her with a pill.
Soon the lanyard's hooked and ready,
No. 2 is standing steady,
In a trice she's off to mutilate and kill.

All around the guns are flashing,
Perhaps some Fritz's shells are crashing,
But that don't matter much in S.O.S.
For no matter what is coming,
Or what bits of shell are humming,
Its up to you to stick it through the mess.

So you feed the gun like blazes,
When her raucous voice she raises,
And the sky is lit with shrapnel-burst and flame,
Though shells ain't light to carry,
Why, its not the game to tarry,
For the boys are up against it over there.

When at last you get "cease firing,"
Every mother's son's perspiring,
And you're mighty glad the blinkin' straffe is through.
And you're gladder still in knowing,
That you've kept the Boche a-going,
You've done your bit, the best that you can do.

HEATLESS MONDAYS ABOLISHED IN U. S. A.

No more "heatless" Mondays will be observed in New England, the state fuel administrators of that section deciding at a conference at the Massachusetts State House in Boston on Wednesday, to lift the restriction imposed by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator. Dr. Garfield issued an order suspending the conservation plan, provided the state fuel administrators accepted. The action of the New England authorities will leave no states where the restrictions are in effect. Conservation rules issued by local fuel administrators will stand until rescinded.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Coronation of King Cook III. by Med. '20, in McGill Union.

Smoker-Supper planned by Arts Undergraduate Society.

Cercle Francais addressed by Mile. Greterin at meeting in Edinburgh Cafe.

Mr. Neilson relates experiences of world tour to Historical Club.

Death roll of Grads, Past Students, and Undergrads, totals 130 to date.

Dr. Colby lectures on "The New Belgium," at R.V.C.

Arts '15 graduate married.

Part of Wicksteed Gym. Competition run off at Y.M.C.A.

SCIENCE DINNER GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ably replied to by Lieut. Hugh Crombie, a returned soldier, who had just resumed his studies at McGill. He spoke of the McGill men one was continually running into "over there," and also of the Dailies which were periodically received by the men in France.

After this two musical selections were rendered, one an Hawaiian selection by George Cloutier, and the other a piano solo by Ed. Welbel.

After the singing of "Come fill your Glasses Up," Mr. H. Roscoe proposed the toast to Alma Mater, which was replied to at some length by Dean Adams, who, among other things, referred to the scientific advances made in the manufacture of a special grade of glass upon which the Army and Navy were so dependent for their telescope lenses, etc. The next item on the programme was a recitation, "Baptiste," by L. Henry, after which E. A. Livingstone proposed the toast to the profession in a few well chosen words. This was answered by Prof. Mackay.

A string trio, consisting of Messrs. Cloutier, Larose and Windsor, next rendered a selection, which was well encored, and appreciated by all.

The toast to the Faculty was next proposed by Mr. T. J. C. Heenev. This was replied to by Prof. N. N. Evans, who amused the audience to a great extent by his witty remarks. After a duet by Messrs. Young and Fleck, Don. Smith proposed the toast to "The Ladies," which was replied to by Dr. Sullivan, who quoted several verses with reference to the fair sex. "Hail Alma Mater," and "God Save the King" were then sung, after which a lusty McGill Yell was given, and the meeting broke up, everyone being entirely satisfied with the event.

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During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

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At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

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Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

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The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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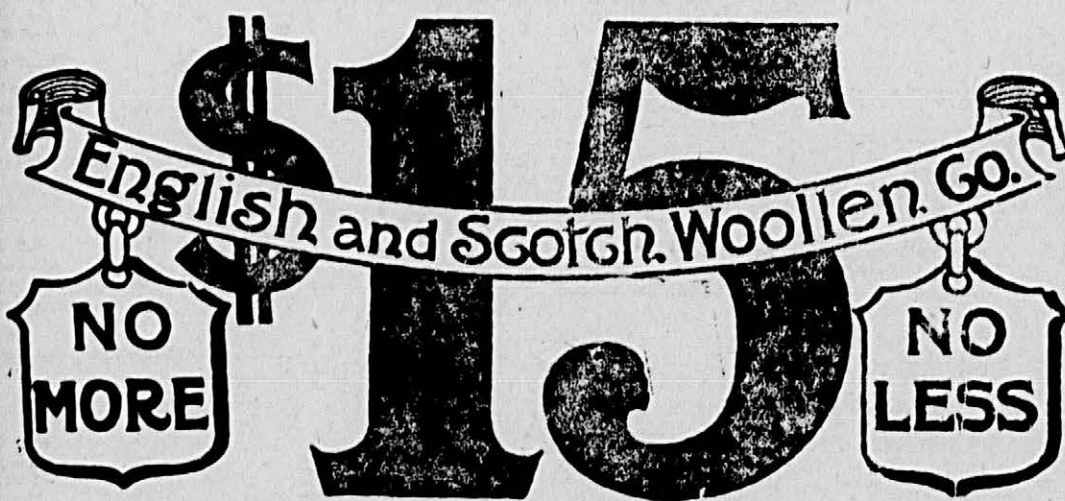


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R. V. C. NOTES

There will be an undergraduate meeting at one o'clock to-day, in the Common Room. All try to come, as there is important business to be transacted.

ALUMNAE SOCIETY PLAY.

The R. V. C. graduates of '17 are giving a play for the members of the Alumnae Society to-night in the Common Room. Those taking part have refused to divulge the secret of the title of the play.

CONSERVATORIUM CONCERT.

There will be an Orchestral concert given this evening in the Assembly Hall at 8.15.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.

The Annual Public Speaking Contest which took place in the R.V.C. Common Room yesterday was, in the minds of an interested audience, unusually successful. Miss Muir, the Delta Sigma Press, was awarded, for the second time in her college career, the cup for first place, while Miss Patterson-Smyth, of third year, won second place. The Juniors once more carried away the class trophy by virtue of the excellence of their subject matter and delivery.

The subjects were varied, Miss Muir handling with originality the "Study of Literature," while Miss Patterson-Smyth forcefully brought home our duty toward the "Slum-Child." As a whole the subjects represented a wide range, passing from the abstractness of "Time" and "Sense of Proportion" to such practical subjects as "Punishment," "Returned Soldiers," "British Navy," "Increase of the Political Influence of Women," etc.

Miss Patterson-Smyth, Miss Hagur, Miss S. Cameron, Miss Monk and Miss Lindsay spoke for the Junior year. Miss Forde, second year, who spoke upon the "Battalion of Death," received honorable mention, also Miss Holland, first year, upon her capable handling of the "Food Control."

A little diversion from the more serious essays was created by Miss McLaren, who enlivened all with her amusing play upon the characteristic beginning of all Delta Sigma speakers, "Honorable Judges, Madame President and Members of the Delta Sigma Society." Many R.V.C. student have found comfort in the steady influence of those familiar words.

Miss Muir treated her subject, "The Study of Literature," under three heads: Does it save energy and time? Does it serve a need? Does it stand the test of time? This treatment was novel and pleasing. First she pointed out how, with a copy of Wordsworth, sitting at our desk, we could do most joyous and energetic things with a minimum of time and energy. A proof of her second point, she showed the value of being able to gratify one's longing for a little romance in a course in fiction, and the satisfying of the craving for beauty in the study of poetry. Her final division "Does it stand the test of time?" was affirmed by the great interest of lecturers, after many years of teaching and in Miss Muir's judgment, by the light given to expression, and the range of great minds with which one comes in contact.

Miss Patterson-Smyth's "Slum Child," was of quite a different character. She went straight to the point driving home the world's carelessness to sin and misery. "We must," she said, "aim at a high ideal, namely the greatest goodness of the greatest number for this generation and for the generations to come." What people are depends upon their environment, she asserted, and all the slum child asks is liberty to live, to develop and to be good and happy. "The problem is a big one, but each can do his bit." "And do it now," was the feeling of the audience when Miss Patterson-Smyth had finished.

Prof. Lambert kindly announced the decision for the judges, which was heartily appreciated. In addition to his remarks in connection with the awarding of the trophies, he called attention to the great promise of the first and second years. In closing, he said that the quotations in the Library—

"Reading makes a full man," and "Conversation makes a ready man," had been well illustrated.

The President expressed the thanks of the Society to Prof. Lambert, Dr. Thompson and Miss Boucher, who so kindly acted as judges.

MEETING OF HISTORICAL CLUB HELD.

(Continued from Page 2.)

We may select the kind of immigrants we want. The fundamental conditions and characteristics upon which Canadian life is built must be consulted. To quote from an authority: "The people of Canada stand for what, in their judgment, is the highest, best civilization in the world." Therefore care must be taken how this method of living is to be influenced.

It need not be argued that the most desirable class of immigrants would come from the British Isles and other British possessions, and probably next in desirability, from the United States, on account of similarity. We must think of the kind of citizens they will make, for they should be invited with that end in view—permanency.

The immigrant should resemble the Canadian in his characteristics, moral and social, in his responsibility toward the state, toward education, toward posterity—in short, he should be easily assimilable, and thus a strengthening of the general population. As a British subject would fulfill these requirements and have the advantage of knowing the language, he should be sought first.

Where can we turn next for immi-

NOTICES

A meeting of the House Committee will be held in the Union on Friday at 5 p.m. As important matters are to be discussed, a full attendance is requested.

All students having tickets for sale for to-night's game are reminded that they must be accounted for to the Secretary of the Students' Council by noon to-day.

McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the McGill Physical Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building on Friday, March 8th, at 5 p.m. The subject will be "Abacession and some Illustrations of its Economic Importance," by Prof. F. B. Lloyd.

grants of the preferred class? A perusal of figures showing how the total Canadian population is made up and the relative value of each original stock to the standard citizenship would be enlightening, but such figures are not available.

The United States Immigration Commission recently made a very thorough study of the subject, and published its findings in 42 volumes, containing incredible varieties of ables of comparison. It was shown that the flow of immigrants has gradually shifted from northern and western Europe, whence practically all the immigrants came prior to 1883, to south-eastern Europe, which district now supplies 80 per cent. of people coming to the U. S. These proportions are not true of Canadian immigrants, as the figures show: the immigration tables for twenty years, 1896-1917 show that of the total arrivals in Canada, the British constituted, year by year, about 40 per cent., the U. S. 35 per cent., and others 25 per cent. It is the "others" that are at present concerned with, and he type of people that we would desire these "others" to be.

A table of comparative figures would probably illustrate several points. Table of Desirability: Considered for Agriculture.

of total foreign born farmers in U.S. in 1910.

	P.C.
German	33
British (U.K.)	13
Scandinavian	23
Canadian	9
Russian	4
Italian	2
Illiteracy, admitted to U. S. 1899-1909.	
Scandinavian	4
Scotch	7
English	1.1
Finnish	1.4
Welsh	2.0
Irish	2.7
Dutch	4.7
German	5.1
French	5.4
Italian (North)	11.8
Spanish	14.6
Armenian	24.1
Hebrew	25.7
Greek	27.0
Rumanian, Croatian,	
Polish, Russian	35.0
Bulgarian, Servian	41.
South Italian, Syrian,	
Turkish	54.
Portuguese	68.
Naturalization, Percentage of immigrants holding first papers, 1910.	
Swedish	92.3
Swiss	92.1
Welsh	87.0
Danish	86.8
German	85.7
Norwegian	85.6
Irish	82.6
English	80.6
Dutch	79.9
Scotch	79.1
Bohemian	76.2
Belgian	76.5
French	66.8
Hebrew (not Russian)	61.6
Austrian	53.1
Italian, N.	45.8
Italian S.	45.0
S.E. Europe generally	38-20

I have endeavored to give some criterion of desirability from these figures of widely different characteristics. The table of illiteracy is rather interesting than valuable, because it is claimed that the second generation of such illiterate immigrants will, thanks to our excellent school system, be rid of this disability. It is, however, of importance in this way—that people who cannot read, cannot learn from our newspapers what is going on, and must be influenced by the information, very often of agents selected to misinform them. Of such material are strikes often made.

Thus, to summarize from this, it may be said that nationalities in order of desirability would be: English speaking people (U. K. and U. S.) Scandinavian (Norwegian, Swedish, Danish), French, North Italian. In fact, all of Western Europe, known as the "Old Immigration." Next, we should consider the availability of these desirable types, and here we reach a morass of uncertainty. Nothing is more problematical than European conditions after the war. We have said that we want immigrants from those countries that are now fighting. The average man will argue from a cursory survey of the facts that we aren't going to get them.

History seems to show that after a war comes a period of development and prosperity for obvious reasons. A good many examples can be cited to prove this. If it turns out to be so in this case, we may expect to find the European nations requiring all their able-bodied men at home—making it financially attractive or otherwise impossible for them to emigrate. (To be Continued.)

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RENOVATED.

"Hello, Ed."
"Hello."
"Who was that new girl with you at the dance, last night?"
"New! Say, that was the old one painted over."

MA BELLE.

I love to say a naughty word
To see sweet Mabel blush,
Reminding me of poker bliss,
It's such a pretty flush.

LIFE IN THE WICKED CITY.

We stop.
Two boys stop.
Three women and a child stop.
Several men stop.
A taxi stops.
More men stop.
A whistle blows.
We start.
Two boys start.
Etc., etc.
Ad infinitum.

AN AWFUL TALE.

Tweddie: "If every dog has his day, what does a dog with a bobbed tail have?"
Dum: "I don't know, what does he have?"
Tweddie: "A week end of course."

MORE DOG.

First Statement: "Every dog has his day."
Second Statement: "Suppose the dog has a broken tail."
Third Statement: "Then he would have a bad ending."
Fourth Statement: "This is no tale."

BENJY'S BEAR.

Benjy had a bear.
The bear ate Benjy.
The bear was bully.
The bulje was Benjy.

MORE NECESSARY.

"Is it necessary to inclose stamps," asked the poet.
"More necessary even than to inclose poetry," responded the experienced author.

THREE BUTTONS.

When the field is soft and slushy,
When the rain is pouring down,
When you're frozen to the marrow,
And you want to go to town,
When the sun is getting hotter,
And you're in perspiration drowned
Ain't it grand, ain't it glorious,
To hear that good old sound—
"Company 'Smilss."

He (brutally): Women have no sense of humor, anyhow.
She (pointedly): Oh, yes, they have. The reason they don't laugh at the funny things they see is because they don't want to hurt the poor thing's feelings.

OBVIOUS.

Teacher: "Why should a man try to love everybody?"
Johnnie: "Cause he might want to run for office."

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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